

Mapline

*A quarterly newsletter published by
The Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography
at The Newberry Library*

Number 65

Spring 1992

Mr. Roosevelt's Globe



The Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography was founded in 1972 at The Newberry Library to promote the study of the history of cartography through research projects, fellowships, courses of instruction, and publications. Further information about the Center is available on request from the Director, David Buisseret.

In the summer of 1990, the Center received a circular letter from Bloom High School, in Chicago Heights, drawing our attention to a historical globe that was then under restoration. This globe had been made during the Second World War by the Chicago Heights firm of Weber Costello, which gave it to the school when they went out of business during the 1960s.

The globe is a remarkable object, as may be seen from our photograph. Fifty inches in diameter, it weighs about 500 pounds and is made of cherrywood pieces, glued and dowelled together. It stands on a base containing rubber rollers, so that it may be rotated at will. The globe was made to a scale of 1:10,000,000, and includes 17,000 geographical names. It has an imperceptible split at the equator, which allows it to be dismantled for easier handling.

In the *Chicago Heights Star* for 12 January 1943, we learn other details of this globe, whose 72 segments "required five separate printings on one of the largest lithographic presses." Skilled workmen were brought in from distant parts of the United States, and for nine months of 1942 the entire drafting department of Weber Costello, which normally worked on school maps, was diverted to this project.

One of the globes was presented to President Roosevelt for Christmas 1942, and another was flown across the Atlantic Ocean at the same time for

Mapline is published four times a year by the Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography. Annual subscription is \$8.00 for U.S. and North America; \$10.00 elsewhere. Back issues (as available) \$2.00 each. Please address all correspondence to James R. Akerman, Editor, Mapline, The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton St., Chicago, IL 60610. ISSN 0196-0881

presentation to Britain's Prime Minister, Winston Churchill; thus, as the Chicago Heights Star article points out, "when the President and the Prime Minister talk about strategy by telephone they will have an identical reference source." Another globe went to the Office of War Information, and a fourth to the Army Air Force. Roosevelt's globe is now in the Hyde Park Presidential Library, and Churchill's is in the Chartwell Museum.

When Professor Arthur Robinson, member of the Center's Advisory Board, heard about the Bloom High School globe, he was able to provide further information about the whole project. As he wrote:

The globe gores were prepared as a special project of the Cartography Section of the Geography Division of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) at the suggestion of General William (Wild Bill) Donovan, the Director of OSS (Donovan would have made a great PR man).

I should know; I was Chief of the Cartography Section, and I organized the project which was carried out under the supervision of Arch C. Gerlach ... who ultimately became Chief of the Geography and Map Division of the Library of Congress.

The globe has occasionally been credited erroneously to the Army, but the globe map was strictly an OSS creation. We did everything from calculating the projection to preparing the stick-up lettering in our own print shop. We provided Weber Costello with the map, and they took it from there. The globe has one special feature: in the compilation of the gores we saw to it that the home town of everyone who worked on it was included!

Professor Robinson went on to explain that after the war, he persuaded the University of Wisconsin-Madison to buy one of the globes (perhaps from the Office of War Information or from the Army Air Force), which now resides in the Graduate Reading Room of the Memorial Library at the University. Our photograph shows it there, peacefully resting among the stacks. Readers who would like to see the Bloom High School copy of this remarkable cartographic monument can view it at the Chicago Historical Society's exhibit called "Chicago Goes to War, 1941-1945"; this opens on 24 March 1991 and closes on 15 August 1993.

David Buisseret
Director, The Smith Center

Newberry Acquisitions

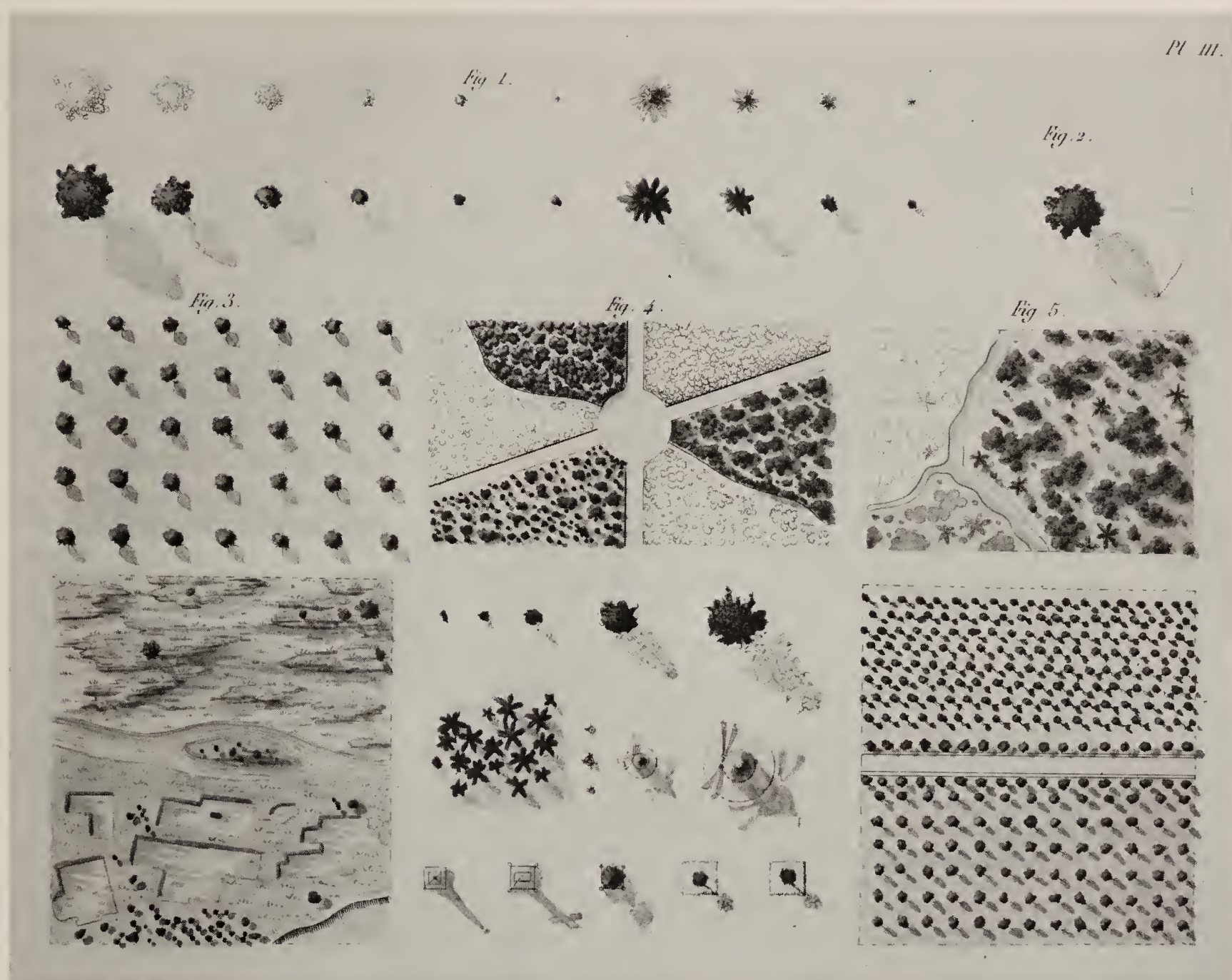
Aristide Michel Perrot. *Modèles de Topographie*. Paris, 1819.

As its title suggests, this diminutive book is an exercise book for students of the art of topographic map drafting and coloring. It is accompanied by 11 copper engravings, most of which are beautifully colored by the author and accompanied by explanatory text. In his introduction the author notes proudly that his manual is the first such to include colored exemplars.

One imagines that the chief consumers of this work were apprentice military surveyors and draftsmen, and anyone familiar with large-scale military cartography in the French tradition will recognize the elements of that beautiful manuscript style. Over the course of the book the student is introduced to each of these elements (including lettering and coloring). The plate illustrated at right, for example, explains the delineation of various kinds of vegetation, both natural and cultivated. Note Fig. 2 at upper right demonstrating how to cast a proper shadow, which will lend depth and realism to the depiction of trees seen as if from above. At bottom center we see the models for drawing palm trees, windmills, and steeples.

Coming as it does near the end of the era of copper-plate map printing, one gains from this book an appreciation of the painterly character of early topographic mapping (both manuscript and printed) that is missing from the more abstract topographic maps of our day. We like to think that there is greater "precision" or "reliability" in this greater abstraction. Yet, despite the artful appearance of Perrot's "models," these are the templates for a highly routinized and conventionalized form of cartography based, it is assumed, on very careful and accurate survey. The maps made in conformity with this tradition are indeed very beautiful to look at, but they are also the products of an already somewhat professionalized science of topographic cartography.

Modèles de Topographie was acquired through the support of the Arthur Holzheimer Map Fund.



SmithCenter Announcements

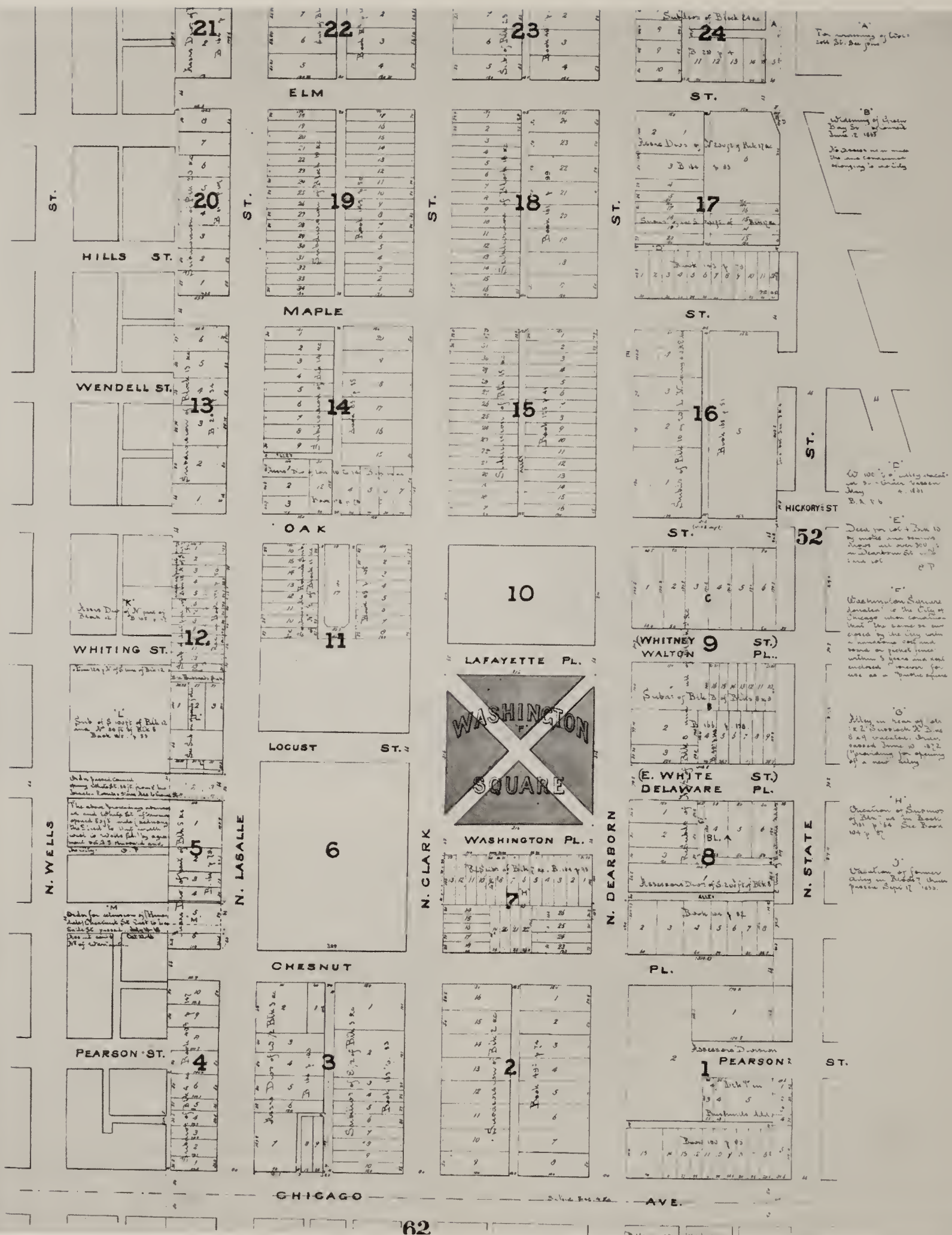
Smith Center Fellows

John Bergen, retired professor of geography at Western Illinois University, visited the Newberry briefly in January to acquaint himself with the library's holdings of road maps and railroad maps, which he will use in his study of the historical geography of the US Route 34/Burlington Railroad corridor that runs from Chicago to Denver. Dr. Bergen will return to continue his research in late Spring or early Summer.

Andrew Bonar Law, of County Dublin, visited the library for two weeks in February and March to examine the Newberry's holdings of early printed

maps of Ireland. Mr. Law is compiling the second part of his bibliography of the early printed maps of the Emerald Isle.

The Smith Center offers long-term and short-term fellowships each year to enable scholars to spend time in residence at the Newberry using the library's fine historic map collection and supporting research collection. Short-term fellowships may last from two weeks to five months and carry a monthly stipend of \$800. A limited number of long-term awards are available for six to twelve months with a maximum stipend of \$30,000. Application deadlines for short-term fellowships are 1 March and 15 October. The annual deadline for long-term fellowships is 1 March. For additional information and application materials, write to James Akerman, Assistant Director, Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, The Newberry Library, 60 W. Walton Street, Chicago, IL 60610.



15th International Conference on the History of Cartography, 1993

Planning continues for the Fifteenth International Conference on the History of Cartography to be held at the Newberry on 21-25 June 1993 (Monday-Friday). Papers and poster proposals are solicited conforming to the following themes for this conference will be: (1) Mapping the Americas, (2) Commercial Mapmaking, (3) Cartography and Mathematics, (4) The Aesthetics of Cartography, (5) Cartography and Statecraft, and (6) Cartography and Religion. The conference languages will be English, French, and Spanish.

A meeting of the International Society of Curators of Early Maps (ISCEM) will immediately precede the conference on Sunday, 20 June, and the Eleventh Kenneth Nebenzahl, Jr., Lectures in the History of Cartography, devoted to American Indian cartography, will immediately follow the conference on Friday evening, 25 June, and Saturday, 26 June. An optional trip to the American Geographical Society Collection at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, a dinner cruise along Chicago's lakefront, and architectural and historical tours of Chicago are also projected.

Persons wishing to receive the second circular for the conference, containing a call for papers, conference registration form, and information on accommodations and associated exhibits and events should write the Hermon Dunlap Smith Center for the History of Cartography, The Newberry Library, 60 West Walton Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610, USA (phone 312/943-9090 ext. 472 or 474).

Maps and the Columbian Encounter

This exhibit of original cartographic materials related to the Columbian encounter opens at the Newberry Library on 15 May 1992, and will remain open for public viewing Monday-Saturday until 18 July. The exhibition has been developed by the late Brian Harley and Mark Warhus of the Office for Map History, affiliated with the American Geographical Society Collection of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The exhibit will feature manuscript and printed maps, as well as books and prints, drawn chiefly from the collections of the Newberry Library and the American Geographical Society documenting pre-Columbian views of the world, the Columbian encounter itself, and the clash

of cultures and changes in world views that ensued.

A reception and public lecture by Professor Luciano Formisano of Florence formally inaugurating the exhibit will occur on Thursday evening, 21 May, thanks to the sponsorship of the Istituto Italiano di Cultura and the Chicago Map Society. The development of Maps and the Columbian Encounter was supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Newberry showing of the exhibit has been made possible through the generous support of the Nuveen Corporation.

Terrae Incognitae

Smith Center David Buisseret and Jim Akerman are now editing a special issue of *Terrae Incognitae* (vol. 24, 1992), the journal of the Society for the History of Discoveries, devoted entirely to Columbian issues. Articles by Philip Boucher, Valerie I. J. Flint, William F. Keegan, James E. Kelley, Jr., Gregory C. McIntosh, Arne B. Molander, Carla Rahn Phillips, and William D. Phillips, Jr., discuss Columbus's personality and geographical knowledge, his first voyage and landfall, and the



people he encountered.

Terrae Incognitae is published once each year by the Society for the History of Discoveries. It is distributed to members of the Society and to others holding subscriptions. Yearly membership dues at the Society are \$20.00. Subscriptions are available to non-members for \$20.00 (U.S. and Canada) and \$25.00 (all others). To apply for membership in the society write Eric W. Wolf, Secretary-Treasurer, The Society for the History of Discoveries, 6300 Waterway Dr., Falls Church, VA 22044-1316, U.S.A. Non-member subscriptions may be had from the Smith Center.

Smith Center Staff

David Buisseret will be much in demand as a public speaker, symposium participant, and paper-giver this year, thanks to the intensified interest in the history of cartography the Columbian Quincentennial has stimulated. In January he delivered a paper on "Changing Views of Port Royal" at the Society for Historical Archaeologists in Jamaica and another on "Early Representations of the New World" at a symposium called "The Columbus Paradox" at UCLA. In February, Dr. Buisseret travelled to Arlington, Texas to read a paper on "Meso-American and Spanish Cartography: An Unusual Example of Syncretic Development" to a symposium on the cartography of the Entrada sponsored by the University of Texas-Arlington.

The Smith Center's Program Coordinator, Tina Reithmaier, brought her fourth child, Jacob Tyson Vanderheiden, into the world on 10 January 1992.

Briefly Noted

Conferences and Exhibitions

The Library of Congress is preparing an exhibit entitled *1492: An Ongoing Voyage*, exploring issues surrounding the meeting of two separate and complex parts of the world following Columbus's landing on the Bahamas in October 1492. The exhibit is divided into three sections, each of which draws material, including art, manuscripts, printed books, and cartography from the library's own collections, other institutions, and private individuals. The first

section, "On the Eve of 1492," describes the societies existing on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean before contact, juxtaposing American Indian peoples' perceptions of themselves with European views of the world on the eve of 1492. Part Two, "The Atlantic Joined," focuses on the documents surrounding Columbus's voyage and the cartographic documents of critical importance to navigators during the late fifteenth and early sixteenth centuries. The third section, "Europe Claims America," focuses on the multiple European encounters that occurred throughout the Americas and the variety of responses by the peoples of America. A twenty-minute film introduces the exhibit, and an illustrated catalogue will be available in July 1992. The exhibition is scheduled to open on 13 August 1992, and will remain open until 14 February 1993.

Work in Progress

A union list of foreign topographic maps held in the United States is being prepared by David Allen, map librarian at SUNY Stony Brook. The list includes over 500 titles inclusive of topographic and thematic maps published at scales of 1:500,000 or larger. A final paper copy of the list awaits final revisions. However, a preliminary draft is available in ASCII or Notebook II format to anyone who submits a PC-DOS formatted diskette to David Allen, Map Collection, Main Library, SUNY Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794-3331 (phone 516/632-7110; e-mail dyallen@sbccmail.bitnet). Map librarians are encouraged also to send corrections and holdings information to the same address.

Barbara McCorkle Retires

Barbara B. McCorkle, who has been map librarian at Yale's Sterling Memorial Library for many years, retired at the end of 1991. Barbara is well known and loved by map scholars, enthusiasts, and librarians throughout the world, thanks to her tireless involvement in national and international organizations concerned with map librarianship and the history of cartography and geography, her many written contributions to these fields, and most importantly her personal warmth and helpfulness. We at the Smith Center have come to rely upon her for a multitude of favors both small and large on almost a weekly basis. We shall miss this frequent

exchange, and wish her a happy and productive retirement.

New Journal

A new journal entitled *Geographia Antiqua* will be issued for the first time in 1992. The journal will deal with the historical geography of the ancient world, as well as the history of geographical thought during that time. *Geographia Antiqua* will appear once per year. Subscriptions at \$50 (60,000 lire) per copy may be had from Geographia Antiqua, Giunti Gruppo Editoriale, 50100 Firenze C.P. Casella Postale 4072, Italy (Phone 055-6679257; fax 055-667713).

Celebration of J.B. Harley's Life

A celebration of the life and work of Brian Harley, who died 20 December 1991 in Milwaukee, was held at the Royal Geographical Society, London on 17 March. At that time, the establishment of the J. B. Harley Research Fellowship Trust Fund was announced. Information about this fund may be had from Tony Campbell, The Map Library, The British Library, Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3DG England, UK.

Fellowships and Awards

The National Endowment for the Humanities Reference Materials Program supports projects to prepare reference works that will improve access to information and resources. Support is available for the creation of dictionaries, historical or linguistic atlases, encyclopedias, concordances, reference grammars, data bases, text bases, and other projects that will provide essential scholarly tools for the advancement of research or for general purposes. Grants also may support projects that will assist scholars and researchers to locate information about humanities documentation. Such projects result in scholarly guides that allow researchers to determine the usefulness of specific materials for their work. Eligible for support are such projects as bibliographies, bibliographic data bases, catalogues raisonnés, other descriptive catalogues, indexes, union lists, and other guides to materials in the humanities. In both areas, support is also available for projects that address important issues related to the

design and accessibility of reference works. The application deadline is 1 September 1992 for projects beginning after 1 July 1993. For more information, write to: Reference Materials, Room 318, NEH, Washington, DC 20506.

Recent Publications

Reviews

"Realms of Gold": A Catalogue of Maps in the Library of the American Philosophical Society/Murphy D. Smith. Philadelphia: American Philosophical Society, 1991. 599p., illus.; hbk. ISBN 0-87169-195-7, \$40 from The American Philosophical Society, 104 South Fifth St., Philadelphia, PA 19106.

This catalogue describes some 1750 printed sheet maps, over 1000 manuscript maps, and 136 atlases, 2 globes, and 1 model in the possession of the American Philosophical Society and dating from 1570 to 1983. The printed portion of this collection is not remarkable; most of the items published after 1850 are government publications, which are easily found in other major libraries. However, the manuscript portion of the collection, which includes a number of military sketches and maps gleaned from the papers of several prominent American scientists, is of considerable interest. Some effort has been made to catalogue maps in books and periodicals published before 1800. The whole is thoroughly indexed by subject and author. (J.A.)

Our Secret Little War/Leonard M. Abrams. Bethesda, Md.: International Geographic Information Foundation, 1991. 87p., illus.; pbk. ISBN 0-944426-47-6, from American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing, P.O. Box 1269, Evans City, PA 16033.

This fascinating little book describes how scale models were used for military purposes during the Second World War, setting out the work of the Model Making Detachment in the Corps of Engineers. The Germans and British also made such models, which were used more and more as the war went on, leading to the reflection that when money is no object, and large numbers of people have to be given topographical information, models are more reliably effective than maps. (D.B.)

The History of London in Maps/Felix Barker and Peter Jackson. London: Barrie & Jenkins, 1990. 176p., illus.; hbk. ISBN 0-7126-3650-1, £19.99, from Barrie & Jenkins Ltd, 20 Vauxhall Bridge Road, London SW1V 2SA, England.

The United States in Old Maps and Prints/Eduard van Ermen. Wilmington, Del.: Atomium Books, 1990. 144p., illus., hbk. ISBN 1-56182-015-6, \$60 from Atomium Books 1013 Centre Road, Suite 300, Wilmington, DE 19805.

Coffee-table histories of cartography, in which elegantly reproduced maps (and portions thereof) are accompanied by commentary intended for a wide audience, have been published in ever growing numbers over the last several years. These books frequently have a place in serious scholarship as well, since in writing and talking about maps and mapmaking, sooner or later one has to look at the things, make observations on them, and present arguments in light of them. Thus, it is no crime to reproduce maps luxuriantly in coffee-table books, provided the resulting book is put together well and one has something intelligent to say alongside the maps. Using this simple standard of judgment I

find *The History of London in Maps* to be one of the finest examples of this genre I have ever seen and *The United States in Old Maps and Prints* to be one of the poorest.

The History of London in Maps is very well conceived and executed. Each two-page spread is a self-contained topic (e.g., "Riverside Palaces in 1660," "Tramways in 1905") arranged roughly chronologically and consisting of up to seven images (maps, views, and photographs) and brief textual commentary. The maps are very clearly reproduced and carefully keyed to the text by identifying numbers, so that the reader refers to them effortlessly. Moreover, the maps chosen for discussion are exceptionally varied, giving one at once a clear impression of London historical geography and the variety of modern urban cartography.

Alas, *The United States in Old Maps and Prints* is not nearly so carefully designed. The reproductions

J. & E. Wallis, "The City of London in the Time of the Saxons" (London, 1817).



are fine enough and include some items one does not normally see--for example, there are several reproductions of birds-eye views of Civil War battles. However, most of the maps are drawn from the most common atlases; I grew particularly tired of repeatedly seeing undistinguished city plans taken from a single G. W. Colton atlas. The text, moreover, is not particularly enlightening and is sometimes inaccurate--Nicolaus Germanus was not a resident of Ulm, and it was Leonhart Holle, not Germanus, who printed Ptolemy's maps (previously edited by Germanus) there in 1482. Worst of all, the running commentary is very poorly coordinated with the maps presented. The discussion of Raleigh's abortive colony on Roanoke Island on p. 85, for example, is accompanied by H. S. Tanner's 1823 map of Kentucky and Tennessee, which is not mentioned in the text until p. 118. *The United States in Old Maps and Prints* looks good on the surface, but it is not, like *The History of London in Maps*, a pleasure to browse. (J.A.)

Geographunny: A Book of Global Riddles/Mort Gerberg. New York: Clarion, 1991. 64p., illus.; hbk. 0-395-52449-0, \$14.95; pbk. 0-395-60312-9, \$7.95 from: Clarion Books, 215 Park Avenue South, New York, NY 10003.

Strictly speaking, this is not a cartographic book. In fact, the reference maps contained therein are cartoonish and, unfortunately, are unequal to their task. *Geographunny* is a geographical quiz book for juveniles, employing riddles and puns in the form of color cartoons to assist in learning the names of countries and cities around the world. (J.A.)

Maps and Mapping (National Atlas of Sweden, vol. 1)/Ulf Sporrang and Hans-Frederik Wennström, eds. [Stockholm?]: SNA, 1990. 205p., illus.; hbk., ISBN 91-87760-02-9.

This first volume of the ambitious National Atlas of Sweden was prepared in time for the Fourteenth International Conference on the History of Cartography in Uppsala and Stockholm in June 1991. The remaining 16 volumes, dealing with various aspects of Swedish geography, are scheduled for completion by 1995. This is meant to acquaint a broad audience with cartography and its uses through a series of 27 articles contributed by various authors. Though most of the articles focus on contemporary map forms or techniques (e.g., "Global

Environmental Monitoring by Satellite"), most have historical components, and four articles focus specifically on the history of Swedish cartography and the use of maps as historical documents. *Maps and Mapping* is, of course, amply illustrated with several hundred high-quality photographs of maps, most in color. As an introduction to national mapping programs and a nation's cartographic heritage this book is unsurpassed.

Notices

(Compiled by the editor and Eric W. Wolf, partially from lists published by the latter in *The Portolan*, the newsletter of the Washington Map Society.)

Barron, Roderick M. *Japan through the Eyes of Europe: European Antique Maps Depicting Japan, 1528-1868*. Exhibition catalogue, with foreword by Sir Hugh Cortazzi. London: Roderick M. Barron, 1991.

Beaumont, J. *National Union Catalogue of Cartographic Materials: A Feasibility Study*. Ottawa: Association of Canadian Map Libraries and Archives, 1990.

Bönsch, Fritz, et al. *Kursächsische Kartographie bis zum Dreissigjährigen Krieg* [The Cartography of the Electorate of Saxony until the Thirty Years War]. Berlin: Deutscher Verlag der Wissenschaft, 1990.

Brawer, Moshe. *Atlas of South America*. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1991. 144p., illus.; hbk. ISBN 0-13-050642-7, \$65 from Simon & Schuster Academic Reference Division, 15 Columbus Circle, New York, NY 10023.

Bedini, Silvio A., ed. *The Christopher Columbus Encyclopedia*. New York: Simon & Schuster, 1992. 2 vols., 787p., illus.; hbk. ISBN 0-13-142662-1.

Chasseaud, P. *Topography of Armageddon: A British Trench Map Atlas of the Western Front, 1914-1918*. Lewes: Mapbooks, 1991. £25.

Danforth, Susan. *Encountering the New World, 1493-1800*. Providence: John Carter Brown Library, 1992. Catalogue of JCB's travelling quincentenary exhibition. pbk. \$25; hbk. \$35.

Dolley, Cecilia M. *Imago Mundi, The Journal of the International Society for the History of Cartography, Index to Volumes 21-40*. London: Imago Mundi, 1991.

Delano-Smith, Catherine, and Elizabeth Morley Ingram. *Maps in Bibles, 1500-1600: An Illustrated Catalogue*. Geneva: Librairie Droz, 1991. 202p., illus.; hbk. Order from Librairie Droz S.A., 11, rue Massot, Genève, Switzerland.

Fell, R. T. *Early Maps of South-east Asia*, 2d. ed. Singapore: Oxford University Press, 1991.

Harvey, P. D. A. *Medieval Maps*. 96p., illus.; hbk., £22 from Map Collector Publications, 48 High Street, Tring, Hertfordshire, HP23 5BH.

King, R. *Visions of the World and the Language of Maps*. Dublin: Department of Geography: Trinity College, 1990.

Landwehr, John. *A Bibliography of Publications relating to the Dutch East India Company, 1602-1800*, ed. Peter van der Krogt. approx. 1000p., illus.; hbk., ISBN 90-6194-497X, Dfl. 850 from HES Publishers bv, P.O. Box 129, 3500 AC Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Map Cataloguing Manual. Washington: Cataloguing Distribution Service, Library of Congress, 1991. Prepared by the Geography and Map Division. \$30.

Núñez, R., M. F. Alegria, and J. C. Garcia. *La Cartografía de la Península Ibérica i la seva Extensió al Continent America* [The cartography of the Iberian Peninsula and its Extension to the American Continent]. Barcelona: Institut Cartogràfic de Catalunya, 1991. Handbook to accompany a seminar on cartography. Text in Castilian and Portuguese.

Oehme, R. *Bernhard Cantzler und sine Karte der Grafschaft Erbach* [Bernhard Cantzler and His Map of the County of Erbach]. Karlsruhe: Fachhochschule Karlsruhe, 1991.

Reps, John W. *Washington on View: The Nation's Capital since 1790*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1991. 297p., illus.; hbk., \$49.95 (plus \$3 s/h) from University of North Carolina Press, PO Box 2288, Chapel Hill, NC 27515-2288.

Slot, B. J. *The Origins of Kuwait*. Includes analysis and comparison of indications of Kuwait on European maps from the 16th century onwards. 128p., illus.; hbk., £24 from Map Collector Publications, 48 High Street, Tring, Hertfordshire, HP23 5BH.

Stott, Carole. *Celestial Charts*. 128p., 60 col. pl.; hbk., £23 from Map Collector Publications, 48 High Street, Tring, Hertfordshire, HP23 5BH.

Stark, Peter L. *A Cartobibliography of Separately Published U. S. Geological Survey Maps and River Surveys*. Madison, Wis.: Western Association of Map Libraries, 1990.

Szathmary, Tibor. *Descriptio Hungariae*. Ltd. ed. catalogue of early maps of Hungary with bilingual introduction. 325 b&w and 24 col. pl.; £80 from Map Collector Publications, 48 High Street, Tring,

Hertfordshire, HP23 5BH.

Vilar, J. B. *Mapas, Planos y Fortificaciones Hispánicas de Tinez*, S. 16-19 [Spanish Maps, Plans, and Fortifications of Tunis, 16th-19th Centuries]. Madrid, 1991. Introduction in Spanish and French. Distributed by Otto Harrassowitz, Wiesbaden.

Wajntraub, G., and E. Wajntraub. *Famous Cartographers: Abraham Ortelius, 1527-1598*. Jerusalem: Israel Map Collectors Society, 1987.

New Maps and Facsimiles

Blaeu, Joan. *Illustrated Maps of Scotland: Taken from Blaeu's Novus Atlas of the 17th Century*. Selections from the fifth volume of Blaeu's *Atlas Major*, ed. and commentary by Jeffrey Stone. 48 col. maps, 96p.; hbk., from Map Collector Publications, 48 High Street, Tring, Hertfordshire, HP23 5BH.

Braun, Georg, and Frans Hogenberg. *Braun & Hogenberg's: The City Maps of Europe*. 60 plans from *Civitates Orbis Terrarum*, ed. by John Goss. 128p.; hbk., from Map Collector Publications, 48 High Street, Tring, Hertfordshire, HP23 5BH.

Colom, Jacob A. *Colom's kaart van Holland 1681*. Alphen aan den Rijn: Canaletto, 1990. Facsimile of the atlas *Comitatus Hollandiae et Domini Ultriectimi Tabula* (Amsterdam, 1681).

Gascoyne, Joel. "A Map of Cornwall" (1699) 12 sheets + key map; accomp. booklet (52p.). £22 from Map Collector Publications, 48 High Street, Tring, Hertfordshire, HP23 5BH.

The Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, Part II, 1950-1970. Catalogue announcing the availability of a second installment of microfilm copies of Sanborn maps, made from originals in the Library of Congress. Orders accepted by state or city, minimum \$100 per city for up to 200 Sanborn sheets, from Chadwyck-Healey, Inc., 1101 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314.

Schwickher, H. *Atlas von Württemberg 1575*. Stuttgart: Müller und Schundler, 1990. Full-color facsimile of an atlas of 51 illuminated maps. Accompanying text volume by Wolfgang Irtenkauf. DM150.

Speed, John. *The Theatre of the Empire of Great Britain*. London: Jonathan Potter in association with Drayton Manor Publishing, 1991. Facsimile of 1676 edition. 150 copies in half-leather £380; 450 cloth copies, £220.

Map Talk

"Where do you think that I have been?"

"A fixture also."

"On the contrary, I have been to Devonshire."

"In Spirit?"

"Exactly. My body has remained in this arm-chair, and has, I regret to observe, consumed in my absence two large pots of coffee and an incredible amount of tobacco. After you left I sent down to Stamford's for the Ordnance map of this portion of the moor, and my spirit has hovered over it all day. I flatter myself that I could find my way about."

"A large scale map, I presume?"

"Very large." He unrolled one section and it over his knee. "Here you have the particular district which concerns us. That is Baskerville Hall in the middle."

"With a wood round it?"

"Exactly. I fancy the Yew Alley, though not marked under that name, must stretch along this line, with the moor, as you perceive, upon the right

of it. This small clump of buildings here is the hamlet of Grimpen, where our friend Dr. Mortimer has his head-quarters. Within a radius of five miles there are, as you see, only a few scattered dwellings. Here is Lafter Hall, which was mentioned in the narrative. There is a house indicated here which may be the residence of the naturalist—Stapleton, if I remember right, was his name. Here are two moorland farm-houses, High Tor and Foulmire. Then fourteen miles away the great convict prison of Princetown. Between and around these scattered points extends the desolate, lifeless moor. This, then, is the stage upon which tragedy has been played, and upon which we may help to play it again."

Arthur Conan Doyle, *The Hound of the Baskervilles* (New York: McClure Phillips & Co., 1902), pp. 36-37. contributed by David Buisseret

Detail of the Dartmoor from sheet 90 (Tavistock), Ordnance Survey 1-inch series (1865).



Calendar

8 April 1992, 7:30 p.m.

Drs. Margaret Steneck, Nicolas Steneck & Rudi Lindner of the University of Michigan Department of History will give a tour of the university's observatory and will demonstrate the use of astronomical instruments in navigation and celestial cartography to the Michigan Map Society in Ann Arbor.

17-19 April 1992

Simon Fraser University is hosting the Vancouver Conference on Exploration and Geography. For information contact Hugh Johnston, Director, Vancouver Conference, Dept. of History, Simon Fraser Univ., Burnaby, BC, Canada V5A 1S6.

25 April 1992, 1:30 p.m.

Sandra Sider of the Hispanic Society of America will present a lecture entitled "Iconography in Portuguese and Spanish Manuscript Maps" at the Society's New York headquarters, located on Broadway between 155th and 156th Streets.

25-26 April 1992

The Washington Map Society's annual field trip will be to Richmond, Va. Beginning at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday the 25th, trip participants will visit four map collections in Richmond area archives and museums before ending the day at the Berkeley Hotel. For information about the event contact John P. Snyder, Secretary, Washington Map Society, 2370 Old Trail Drive, Reston, VA 22091.

30 April 1992, 5:00 p.m.

Betty Ingram (Eastern Michigan University) will discuss "Maps as 'Readers' Aids': Genevan Bibles in the Sixteenth Century" as part of the Maps and Society seminar at The Warburg Institute, London.

30 April - 2 May 1991

The Western Association of Map Libraries spring conference will take place at California State University, Chico. Papers relating to the use of mapping in rural planning are encouraged. Contributions in other areas of mapping and map librarianship are equally welcome. Contact: Joe Crotts, Meriam Library, California State University, Chico, CA 95929 (phone 916/898-6675; fax 916/898-4443; bit JCROTTS@CALSTATE.BITNET).

5 May 1992, 7:30 p.m.

Joan Winearls, Map Librarian at the University of Toronto, will present a lecture to the Michigan Map Society on the shaping of Lower Canada in maps, at the William L. Clements Library, 909 South University, Ann Arbor.

14 May 1992

John Andrews (Chepstow) will give a lecture entitled "'More Suitable to the English Tongue': The Cartography of Celtic Placenames" at The Warburg Institute, London, in the continuing Maps and Society seminar.

6-11 June 1992

The Geography & Map Division, Special Libraries Association will hold its annual meeting in San Francisco. For information write: Susan Ewart Peschel, Secretary, G&M Div., SLA, c/o American Geographical Society Collection, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Library, Milwaukee, WI 53201.

9-14 August 1992

The 27th International Geographical Congress is scheduled to meet in Washington, D.C. The Congress will include technical sessions on cartography and historical cartography. For information, write Anthony R. de Souza, Secretary General, 27th International Geographical Congress, 1145 17th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

October 1992

The twelfth annual meeting of the North American Cartographic Information Society (NACIS) is scheduled to be held in Minneapolis. For information contact James R. Anderson, Jr., Secretary, NACIS, Florida Resources and Environment Analysis Center, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306 (phone 904/644-2883).

4-7 November 1992

The 25th Anniversary Meeting of the Western Association of Map Librarians (WAML) will convene at Laie, Hawaii. For information contact: Riley Moffat, Box 1966, BYU-Hawaii Library, Laie, Hawaii 96762 (phone 808/293-3834, fax 808/293-3877).